CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
LONG BEACH LIBRARY
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

California State University, Long Beach

DAILY 49ER

Vol. LIX, Issue 836 www.daily49er.com Monday, March 23, 2015

ASI Presidential candidate Jose Salazar

ASI Presidential candidate Todd Schurr

RUN-OFF

Associated Students Inc. announced the results of the election on Thursday afternoon. The student body elected Miriam Hernandez as vice president with 56.21 percent of the votes. Wendy Lewis won treasurer with 51.3 percent of the votes.

ASI presidential candidates Jose Salazar and Todd Schurr will face each other in a run-off election from March 23-25.

Overall voter turnout was 4,196. This comprises of 11.9 percent of the student body. Because none of the ASI presidential candidates were able to obtain over 50 percent of the vote, there will be a run-off election between Jose Salazar who secured about 45 percent of the vote and Todd Schurr who received about 32 percent of the vote.

"The turn out for votes could always be better," ASI Chief of Staff Jay Jenkins said.

Dale Lendrum came in third place, with about 23 percent of the vote, and he is out of the running.

ASI ELECTION RESULTS ARE IN

11.9%

4,196 of 35,361 students submitted their online ballot for the ASI Elections.

Miriam Hernandez was elected as Vice President with **56.2%** of student votes

Wendy Lewis was elected as Treasurer with **51.3%** of student votes

For ASI President,

Jose Salazar received **45%** of student votes

Todd Schurr received **32%** of student votes

Both presidential candidates will enter into a run-off election. Polls will be open March 23-25 online, and results will be announced Thursday.

OPINIONS

Hate speech is not free speech

Blake Pinto
Contributing Writer

Long have college campuses nurtured progressive thought and acted as stages for demonstrations. University grounds are a place where young adults, each with their own opinions, begin to express themselves, realizing how empowering free speech can truly be.

On Wednesday, as I came across one such illuminating event, I saw dozens of students standing with makeshift posters in a demonstration against confrontational evangelists Bob Engel and Jed Smock, who publicly condemned members of the LGBT community, among others.

Engel ruined the moment when he decided to go beyond the limits of his First Amendment rights and into the territory of hate speech.

"Move, you fat, dike bitch," Engel said to a protester holding a pro-

See HATE SPEECH, page 6

Long Beach innovates education

Gov. Brown granted $5 million to Long Beach education institutions for "innovative leadership."

By Amy Patton
News Editor

The Long Beach College Promise could "create a sea of change" in the California Education system, University President Jane Close Conoley said in a press release Friday.

"I want to thank Governor Brown for his vision in creating the Innovation Award," Conoley said.

Out of 14 finalists and 58 applicants in total, the Long Beach College Promise received $5 million and the highest score in Gov. Jerry Brown's $50 million Awards for Innovation in Higher Education.

In conjunction with Long Beach City College and the Long Beach Unified School District, California State University, Long Beach formed the Long Beach College Promise in 2008 to help expedite graduation rates in Long Beach colleges. Long Beach City joined the program about one year ago. The program intends to align itself with Brown's initiative to increase timeliness of California graduation rates from six to four years, Carbaugh said.

The Long Beach College Promise intends to get LBUSD students interested in college from an early age. The program requires fourth and fifth graders to visit the LBCC and CSULB campuses. Since the program's creation, over 26,000 elementary school children have visited both campuses, according to data released by the Long Beach College Promise. Eligible students also receive a free semester at LBCC and guaranteed admission to

See EDUCATION, page 2

DIVERSIONS

Head over heels

The high heel historically began with men and is making a comeback at CSULB.

By Kevin Flores
Asst. Video Producer

About a year ago, Ethan Alvis had to rush to a meeting across Long Beach. He planned to skate there. He was also dead set on wearing a pair of black leather caged stilettos.

So he strapped on his heels and hopped on his board, surprising himself with how he was able to hack it.

"It's definitely a challenge," the undeclared freshmen at California State University, Long Beach said, suggesting it's something of a circus trick. He's mastered the technique and often skates to class in high-heels, receiving looks of awe and at times envy.

Standing at 6-foot-1 and flat-footed, lithe and long-limbed, Alvis conveys a sort of grace similar to that of a stilt walker when he slips on an altitudinous pair of spikes.

Alvis is one of a number of men bending norms of gendered fashion by wearing high-heels, a shoe style associated with femininity in many societies.

"I enjoy how they challenge gender norms," he said. "I feel wearing heels detracts from my male privilege," he said.

Looking back before modern trends, the origins of high-heels have little to do with butt-bolstering or pin-parading. The sole of their history is buried in masculine power.

Elizabeth Semmelhack, the senior curator at the Bata Shoe Museum in Toronto, Canada told the BBC that heels originated in 16th century Persia—what is now known as modern-day Iran—where combat was mainly carried out on horseback. Heels allowed a rider to securely latch onto the stirrups, enabling them to stand up in order to fire arrows.

Semmelhack said that Europe eventually caught on and high-heels became a symbol of aristocracy. The trend spread to the masses, and by the 17th century high-heels were common among both sexes, only to disappear from feet altogether because of their im-

See HEELS, page 5

News 2 Diversions 4 Opinions 6 Sports 8

EDUCATION

continued from page 1

CSULB.

"This is further evidence that the Long Beach College Promise is an outstanding, effective program, and it's also a great opportunity to expand and enhance the support we provide to our students," Mayor Robert Garcia said in the press release.

According to data released by CSULB about College Promise efforts, students who reduce their graduation time by one semester at CSULB save about $10,000. Carbaugh said that by working with LBUSD and LBCC, College Promise could reduce "time to degree" for half of the LBUSD students by preparing them well enough to skip remedial classes upon college admittance.

"You really have to share trust with your sister systems to get a program like this running," Carbaugh said.

In the past three years, LBCC students following the alternative assessment model, in which transcripts can exempt them from remedial courses, collectively tested out of 1,200 semesters. Similarly, CSULB's Highly Valued Degrees Initiative aims to reduce graduation rates of former LBUSD students from 5.2 years to 4.7.

The number of LBUSD students enrolled at CSULB has increased by 43 percent since the College Promise Initiate began seven years ago.

"This is a win-win for our region," Conoley said in the press release. "And as we scale-up these practices, it will be a win-win for the state and nation."

The Long Beach College Promise partners intend to use the grant from Gov. Jerry Brown on "needed resources," Christopher Steinhauser, the Long Beach Unified School District Superintendent, said Friday in a press release.

"We're excited to receive this significant funding and the recognition that comes with it," Steinhauser said.

Carbaugh said that she did not yet know how the money from the award would be spent.

> **"We're excited to receive this significant funding and the recognition that comes with it."**
>
> *-Christopher Steinhauser, LBUSD Superintendent*

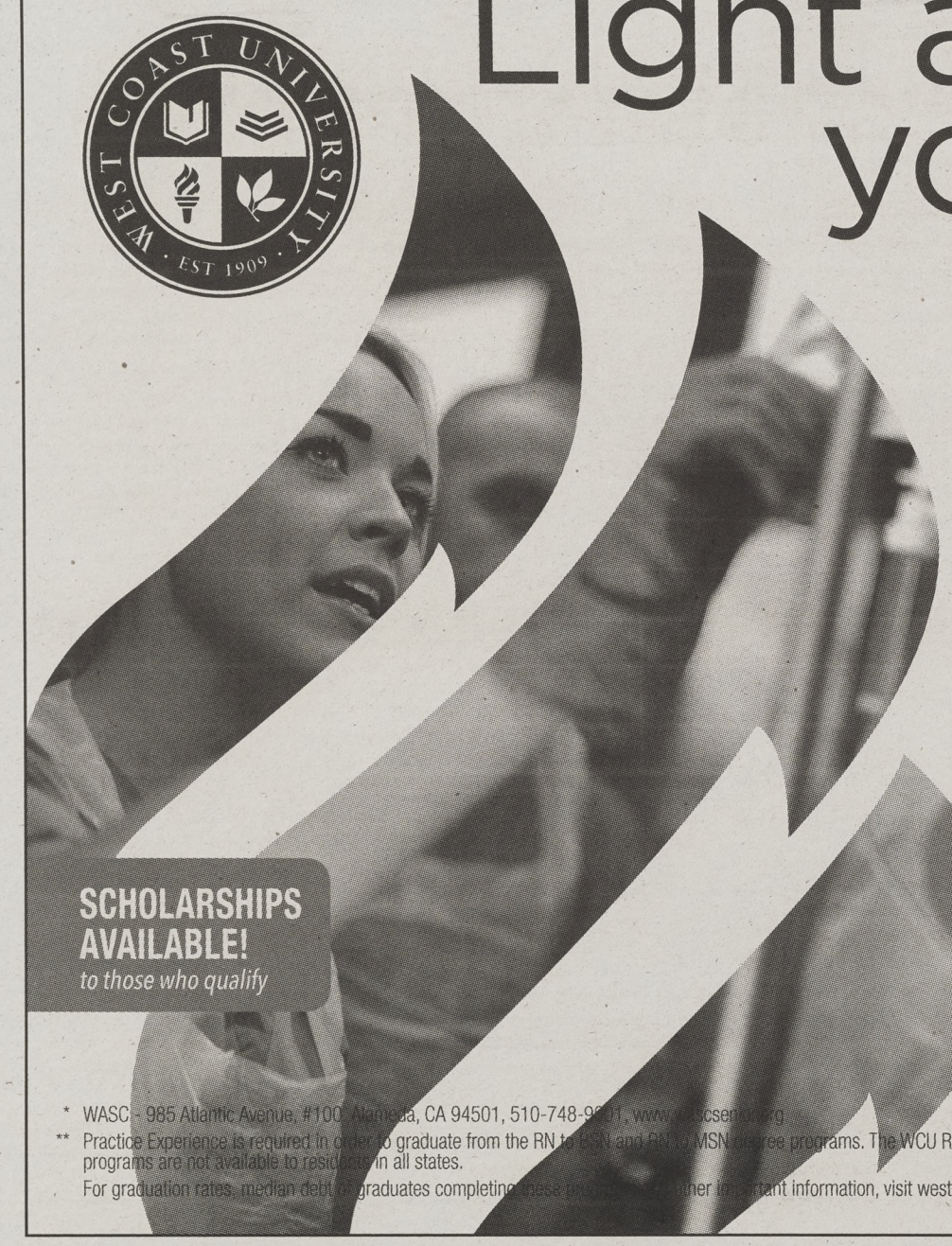
EARLY MORNING DELIVERY ON CAMPUS
Daily 49er
STUDENTS NEEDED FOR FALL SEMESTER
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
Must have CA Drivers License and Social security card and enjoy early morning work

EYE CARE for STUDENTS
EAP OPTOMETRY
6541 E. SPRING ST.
LONG BEACH, CA 90808
562.496.3365
EapOptometry.com
Our office is located in the Stater Bros. Shopping Center (Spring St. & Palo Verde Ave.)*A value frame with single vision plastic lenses (sph 4, cyl 3). A valid current student ID must be presented at the time of services. The offer cannot be combined with any other discounts or insurance.

$99 SPECIAL
INCLUDES:
EYE EXAM + EYEGLASSES*
OR
EYE EXAM + 1 PAIR OF DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES
OR
20% OFF EYE EXAM
20% OFF EYEGLASSES
20% OFF PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

GO BEACH!
THE VAPE DEPOT
Show Us Your Selfie Scavenger Hunt!
Take a Selfie with a Docent at the Earl Burns Miller Japanese Gardens!
Come show us and we'll give you a prize!
2139 Bellflower Blvd, Long Beach CA 90815
562-494-1442 www.thevapedepot.com
Get a 49er Discount With Your Student or Staff ID!

WEST COAST UNIVERSITY · EST 1909 ·
Light a fire under your nursing career.



West Coast University is committed to preparing skilled and well-trained graduates that are ready to enter the work force. Our focus on health sciences, technologically advanced Simulation Centers, and our WASC* accreditation all set WCU apart.

Our nursing programs include:
- Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN)
- Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) to BSN
- Registered Nurse (RN) to BSN - NEW ONLINE PROGRAM**
- Master of Science in Nursing (MSN)
- RN to MSN - NEW ONLINE PROGRAM** Programs vary by campus

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!
to those who qualify

WCU graduates receive ongoing CE discounts through our partner company, Contemporary Forums.
CONTEMPORARY FORUMS
WEST COAST UNIVERSITY Founded 1909
866-851-8793
WestCoastUniversity.edu

* WASC - 985 Atlantic Avenue, #100, Alameda, CA 94501, 510-748-9001, www.wascsenior.org
** Practice Experience is required in order to graduate from the RN to BSN and RN to MSN degree programs. The WCU RN to BSN and RN to MSN degree programs are not available to residents in all states.
For graduation rates, median debt of graduates completing these programs, and other important information, visit westcoastuniversity.edu/disclosures

NEWS IN BRIEF

Senatorial support for medical marijuana

BY MADISON D'ORNELLAS
Assistant News Editor

The threat of federal prosecution could be eliminated if the medical marijuana bill continues to gain traction.

Senator Barbara Boxer joined the Compassionate Access, Research Expansion and Respect States Act coalition last week.

Boxer, whose office did not issue a statement of her support towards the federal bill, is a "strong supporter of California's medical marijuana law," Boxer's communications manager Zachary Coile said in a statement, as reported in the Washington Post.

Senators Cory Booker, Rand Paul and Kristen Gillbrand introduced the bill on March 10.

This is the first bill from the U.S. senate that would legalize marijuana for medical use, according to drug-policy.org.

The CARERS Act would "reschedule marijuana from a Schedule I to Schedule II drug to recognize it as accepted medical use, and would amend federal law to allow states to set their own medical marijuana policies," a press release from Nevada Senator Dean Heller's office stated.

Schedule I drugs have no current medical use and high potential for abuse, while Schedule II drugs are still defined as dangerous but have less potential for abuse, according to the United States Drug Enforcement Administration.

Heller also signed his support for the bill last week. He said he believes that "the time has come for the federal government to stop impeding the doctor-patient relationship in states that have decided their own medical marijuana policies," according to the press release.

In addition to excluding the federal government from marijuana's rescheduling process, the CARERS Act would allow the Department of Veteran Affairs doctors to recommend the drug to patients, as reported by the Washington Post.

Big money towards big drought

In efforts to tackle the state's ongoing drought issue, Governor Jerry Brown announced last week that he joined a $1 billion-dollar legislation on the subject.

The legislation proposes to "expedite bond funding to make the state more resilient to the disastrous effects of climate change and help ensure that all Californians have access to local water supplies," a press release from the California Government stated.

Brown, along with Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de Leon and assembly member Kristen Olsen, intends to use the legislation to combat the drought by providing relief in the form of flood protection, water infrastructure updates and water recycling referendums to Californians who have been significantly affected.

"The drought isn't letting up, so we can't either…" assembly speaker Toni Atkins said in the press release. "Since our skies are still clear our job is too. Making sure we meet emergency needs, prepare for short term problems and advance longer-term projects are an important part of [the legislation]."

Over 30 appropriations are included in the new drought package, ranging from water storage funding to food assistance proposals.

Brown has made efforts to fight California's drought since his Drought Task Force initiative in 2013, which was quickly followed by the governor's declaration of a drought state of emergency.

"There's no question California's drought crisis has worsened," Senate Republican Leader Bob Huff said in a press release. "With the summer months approaching, it's incumbent on all Californians to be responsible with how they use water. It's critical that we act now."

Governor Brown will begin implementing water restrictions as the legislation moves forward, the Los Angeles Times reported.

March 23	March 24	March 25	March 26	March 27
Full price spring break licensing opens *5:30 - 7 p.m.* **Preventing Sexual Violence in Education Settings** Anatol Center room 119	**California Faculty Association releases second "Race to the Bottom" white papers** *10 a.m. to noon* **QPR Suicide Prevention Workshop** USU 303	*11 a.m. to 2 p.m.* **Project Chill** USU North Lawn *5:30 - 7:30 p.m.* **Linked in! Long Beach Networking Mixer** MADE in Long Beach	**Deadline to drop from classes and receive prorated refund** **Deadline to apply for the CSU Trustees Award for Outstanding Achievement**	**Last day of classes before spring break** *3:30 - 5:30 p.m.* **Graduate Programs Information Session** Education Building 1, room 1

JOURNALISM AND PUBLIC RELATIONS DAY

PANEL #1 • 8:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m.

SPORTS PUBLIC RELATIONS: PREPARING FOR AND DEALING WITH CHALLENGES OF THE PROFESSION

- Mike Altieri, LA Kings Vice President of Communications and Broadcasting
- Marc Altieri, Co-Founder of The Brand AMP, a Sports PR Firm

PANEL #2 • 10 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.

DIVERSITY IN SPORTS JOURNALISM: THE PORTRAYAL OF MINORITY AND FEMALE ATHLETES IN THE MEDIA

- Beto Duran, 710 ESPN Radio Senior Reporter
- Celeste Gehring, FOX Sports Vice President
- Laura Okmin, FOX Sports Field Reporter
- Mario Solis, NBC4 Southern California Weekend Sports Anchor and Sports Reporter

THURS., MARCH 26 • USU BALLROOMS

Long Beach welcomes the

zine scene

By Stephanie Thai
Contributing Writer

Photocopied and bound in packing tape are the modestly circulated, polysemous booklets known as zines.

At the corner of Loma and Pine Ave, the second of several pre-events took place on Saturday to promote Zine Fest, a festival held in lieu of the ragged yet individualized publications of all things admired.

Zines are self-published, mini magazines often seen in record stores, skate shops and DIY venues that feature text and images with or without a message to relay.

"Zine started in the '80s-'90s [era]," Carina Taylor, a volunteer coordinator for Zine Fest and a third year animation major at California State University, Long Beach, said. "It's a way for kids, adults, teens – people who just have something to say and not necessarily have the means to get the word out there - to just say what they want."

With this being Long Beach's first year to claim Zine Fest as it's own, Taylor has been promoting the event around town, not only to raise awareness for the actual festival, but also to help attendants understand and embrace zine culture.

"A few years ago, I saw a listing for a do-it-yourself event in Riverside and I ended up taking a few bad zines because I was trying it all out," Elise Bernal, a Pico Rivera native and Long Beach's Zine Fest coordinator, said. "From that point on, I saw myself dedicating more time to it and most of my zines have been focused on 'positivity.'"

Vocalist and bassist of punk-post-hardcore band Struckout, Daniel Speer, said that he believes the message of this event is even more important now because brandishing physical medium is necessary in a technology-evolving world.

"[Zine] is sort of an ode to artifacts," Speer said. "You can have a blog, but there's something about physical media and cherishing that weird thing you care so much about; maybe it's not necessary but so many things are fun when you make it necessary."

By having a series of promotional events leading up to the actual festival, coordinating manager Bernal also believes that it'll not only help bring out those in recluse of their artistic capabilities but also encourage Long Beach businesses and residents to work together as a community.

The tight-knit feel inside of "Steamy in the City: Creator Studio," an artist studio, quickly washed away as a diverse range of 20 attendants swarmed the stage and rocked out with each of the band members. Saturday's line up included local artists Struckout, Tomber Lever, Nahneen Kula and Tough Stuff.

"It was fun in this venue," Bryon Gillis, an attendant and CSULB alum, said. "Apparently they only used it for making music videos but now they're trying to expand on that."

Because most of the events are free, having places like Steamy in the City help encourage businesses to offer their services and spaces to those who want a place to express themselves.

Speer served as the first term president of CSULB's Underground Music Society, a club that promotes local music for those that want "to just be and exist," thinks it's time for Long Beach to stand on its own.

"Long Beach has this mentality where we're not 'L.A.,'" Speer said. "I feel like people complain a lot when they live in a place. By putting in the effort and time and adding your take on culture and music, it makes it worth it to stick around."

Zine Fest's next pre-event is a free bookbinding workshop on April 2 at the Mark Twain library in Long Beach. The main event will be held April 12 at MOLAA from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meatless Monday

Steamed Organic Vegetarian Cuisine
801 E 3rd St.
(562) 437-1122
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Check into Steamed to cure stomach pangs with its all-organic, all-vegetarian menu featuring items like the Dang Quesdilla and Tiny Dancer Bowl.

Ahimsa Vegan Café
340 E 4th St
(562) 435-7113
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

With a brand name boasting the principle of nonviolence toward all living things, this gold-lit casual locale recommends its veggie-patty Ahimsa Burger or their organic, raw tofu sushi rolled in nori.

Café Ambrosia
1923 E Broadway
562-432-1098
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The sun-marked sign welcomes meat lovers as well to its small settlement swallowed in greenery, specializing in Mediterranean and Greek food. Make your own Pasta or check out the vegan mousaka, wraps and falafel.

I Love Vegan
2264 Pacific Ave
562-981-8700
11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Less than one year old, the restaurant embedded into orange walls and green accents offers a Thai twist on how vegans do take-out. Try the vegan panang curry or the pineapple fried rice.

DO YOU NEED BEAUTY SUPPLIES?
DAISO JAPAN
Quality Japanese Products for Just $1.50*!
*Most items
There's just no comparison!
DO YOU NEED KITCHENWARE?
LONG BEACH
1926 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
DAISO JAPAN
GRAND OPENING
March 28th(Sat) & 29th(Sun) at 10am
Prize Giveaway*
• iPad Mini with Retina (1 winner)
• Dyson Vacuum Cleaner (1 winner)
• "K-Cup" Brewer Keurig (1 winner)
• $100 VISA Card (2 winners)
• $50 Gas Card (1 winner)
*No Purchase Necessary
FREE Goodie Bags
for the first 100 customers with receipt (per day)
DO YOU NEED SCHOOL SUPPLIES?
Making Your Life Easier
Surprise & Fun!
MUCH, MUCH MORE!!
Most items $1.50
Daiso Japan in California
"2012 Best of OC Weekly" Winner!
Best Store for Stationery in LA, 2014
LONG BEACH
1926 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90815 (Next to Ralphs)
STORE HOURS: M-Sat: 10AM - 9PM, Sun: 10AM - 8PM
DAISO JAPAN
Anaheim : 673 N. Euclid St. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Arcadia : 1205 S. Baldwin Ave. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Artesia : 17801 Pioneer Blvd, Unit C M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Buena Park : 5131 Beach Blvd. #A M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Chino Hills : 2971 Chino Ave. Unit B, M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Garden Grove : 12825 Harbor Blvd. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Gardena : 1360 W. Artesia Blvd, M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Hacienda Heights : 17160 Colima Road, Suite A M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Huntington Beach: 16468 Beach Blvd., Westminster M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Irvine : 14280 Culver Dr. Suite A M-Sun: 10AM-9PM
Lake Forest : 23608 El Toro Rd, Suite M2-B M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Lakewood : 5428 Woodruff Ave. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
LA K-Town : 621 S. Western Ave. #107 M-Sat: 10AM-10PM, Sun: 10AM-9PM
Little Tokyo : 333 S. Alameda St. #114 M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Monterey Park : 500 N. Atlantic Blvd. #115 M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Monterey Park (Prado Center) : 2205 S. Atlantic Blvd. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Northridge : 19500 Plummer St. #135 M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Orange : 1423 E. Katella Ave. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
San Gabriel : 140 W. Valley Blvd., Suite 180-B M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Santa Ana : 3357 S. Bristol St. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Sawtelle : 2130 Sawtelle Blvd., #112 M-Sat: 10AM-10PM, Sun: 10AM-9PM
Stanton : 7061 Katella Ave. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Temple City : 5797 Rosemead Blvd. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Torrance : 3842 Sepulveda Blvd. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Torrance (Eastgate Plaza) : 21515 S. Western Ave., M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Tustin : 526 E. First St. M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
West Hills (Fallbrook) : 6745 Fallbrook Ave. # 916 M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM
Mira Mesa (San Diego) : 9420-B Mira Mesa Blvd M-Sat: 10AM-9PM, Sun: 10AM-8PM

HEELS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

practicality by the 1700s.

It wasn't until the mid-19th century that heels reemerged as women's shoes with a whole new sex appeal, showing up on pin-up girls and in pornography, according to Semmelhack.

Some feminists have taken issue with women wearing high-heels. Sheila Jeffreys, a feminist scholar and researcher, calls the footwear "torture implements" in her book "Beauty and Misogyny: Harmful Cultural Practices in the West."

"Beauty practices can reasonably be understood to be for the benefit of men," Jeffreys wrote. "Men can feel both defined in manhood and flattered by women's exertions and, if the women are wearing high-heels for instance, pain endured for their delight."

In more modern times high-heels have gained traction as men's footwear, especially in drag culture.

CSULB senior communication major Malik Thompson, better known as Foxie Adjuia on stage, started wearing heels in high school before becoming a professional drag queen.

"Nobody else on campus was wearing heels," Thompson said. "I wanted to show everyone I could do it better than girls."

Thompson said that while some men fetishize heels, that is not the case for him. "Speaking personally, it's not a sexual fetish or transvestitism, but it's more of a social statement and a fashion statement."

A lipstick-red set of pumps is senior psychology major Angel Jimenez's pair of choice.

"It opens up your choices when it comes to fashion, instead of just wearing tennis shoes or something," Jimenez said. "They make me feel powerful because [in high-heels] you command attention."

From Hollywood stars to heads of state, men of power wear elevator shoes to enhance their presence, according to the Guardian. These shoes basically have a wedge heel on the insole, which discreetly gives men a few inches of lift.

One reason men go to such heights may be because stature has been correlated with higher salary and respect in the workplace, according to a 2004 University of Florida study.

Still, Jimenez said high-rise-heeled men are somewhat taboo in mainstream culture.

"You do get a little uncomfortable because maybe the wrong people are staring at you—people who might want to hurt you," Jimenez said. "I've worn them at a mall before and there were people pulling their children away. I was like, 'okay, would you be doing this if there was a girl wearing these heels?'"

The Bata Museum will be hosting an upcoming exhibit differentiating between the historical and contemporary attitudes towards high-heeled men, an issue that makes people nervous, as Semmelhack told The Huffington Post.

According to sociologists Candace West and Don Zimmerman's theory of doing gender, we perform gender by the way we walk, talk and dress, implying that definitions of masculinity and femininity can be actively challenged by men who dress or act "unmasculine" or women who dress or act "unfeminine."

Jimenez sees the trend of tearing down gender binaries as a positive.

"I think it started with metrosexuals; now it's okay for straight men to dress even more feminine," Jimenez said. "Not even just in modeling, but in everyday culture; it's good. I'm glad it's happening."

Is society ready for high-heeled men?

"I think there are definitely parts that are not," Alvis said, reminiscing about an awkward visit to Texas to see his parents.

"I went to a party wearing red pants [while] everyone else at the party was in gym shorts," Alvis said. "If I'd had worn heels it would have been even more like, 'What did I do to myself?'"

With a grip-taped deck in one hand, Alvis keeps his fashion on high-heels despite the gawks.

As for Thompson, he is gearing up for another thigh-high and tight-fitted night as Ms. Adjuia at the Executive Suites in Long Beach on Thursday.

"If they're not ready," Thompson said. "We're going to make them ready."

SAVE $$$ THIS SUMMER!

Classes are *only* $46 per unit!

100s of Classes Available
for Summer at El Camino College

First six-week session begins
Tuesday, May 26

Eight-week session begins
Monday, June 22

Second six-week session begins
Tuesday, July 7

Apply Online Today!
elcamino.edu/apply4summer

All new students are required to complete the Steps to Enrollment prior to registering for classes at El Camino College.

EL CAMINO COLLEGE
16007 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, CA 90506
1-866-ELCAMINO • elcamino.edu

facebook.com/ElCaminoCollege
twitter.com/ECC_Online
instagram.com/ECC_Online
youtube.com/ECCWeb

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to "Some CSULB students against the Dream Success Center" by Amy Patton

Joe Eurell
Senior political science major

As I see it, my life's mission is to bully the bullies. Recently, there has been a controversy over the Dream Success Center, its cost and its attempts to assist those who are undocumented students.

Just as on a national level, those opposing accommodation for undocumented people on campus are Republicans. Nester Moto, Jr. attempted to make a name for himself by appearing on the morning show "Fox and Friends" to decry our university over the issue of resource allocation to the Dream Center.

Now, the purpose of this piece is not to rehash the numerous factual errors in Moto's statements, as several other people have noted them already, notably Amy Patton. However, one tiny addendum to that list would be that Mr. Moto's narrative that veterans were not being accommodated enough compared to the undocumented students is undermined by geography. Our campus is right next to a veteran's hospital.

The purpose of this piece is to point out the flaw in Moto's indignation. If he actually means that students should not have academic accommodation based on their circumstances because other students aren't afforded those same accommodations, California State University Long Beach would be required to do away with Disabled Student Services.

Given his outrage, Moto surely opposes priority registration for disabled students, as non-disabled students aren't afforded that service, right?

I have a class called Fundamentals of Public Administration with Moto, and though I rarely see him in class, he has never objected to my receiving testing accommodations due to my cerebral palsy.

Student services should be added, not subtracted.

So why does he oppose helping those who are undocumented? Politics.

Those who are undocumented are targets for conservatives backlash after President Obama's conflict with congressional Republicans over his executive actions to put a stay on certain deportations.

Moto is simply trying to build his profile in conservative media. Behold the hubris of Moto's stated goal to shut down the Dream Center.

According to Moto, he and the other 20 people that messaged him have a greater say than the 650 undocumented students the Dream Center seeks to accommodate. It is just like a bully to scapegoat 2 percent of the student population for the allegedly "overstretched" university, particularly with factually inaccurate arguments.

Hate Speech

Continued from page 1

LGBT poster.

Comments like these were nothing new, though. They had been thrown around for the past three days.

Over the next hour and a half, the self-proclaimed "prophet of god" continued preaching. After all, it's his first amendment right.

His preaching included feint passes at some female students, obvious disgust with one woman whom he made sure everyone knew was "not that good looking" and "a little overweight," and many more references to "dikes" and "stupid bitches" while questioning some students as to whether they were male or female.

This was not free speech; this was harassment.

CSULB's campus regulations, which all non-commercial solicitors including these lovely orators are required to follow, state that solicitation must be conducted in a manner "which is carried out without voice amplification or other unduly loud noise, and without undue provocation, harassment or disturbance of persons in the area."

If Engel and Smock were trying to see how many rules they could break in one sentence, job well done.

They even set up 50-feet from a designated smoking area so they could obscenely shout at students innocently grabbing a quick puff between midterms.

"It's crossing the line when someone's eliciting violence or singling people out and calling names," Alena Gretencord, a sophomore pre-industrial design major and member of CSULB's Queers and Allies, said.

She noted that there are already higher rates of suicide in the LGBT community – to whom many of the orators disparaging remarks were directed – with the increased rate largely attributed to harassment and teasing.

Where do we draw the line between religious demonstration and student harassment?

The people who appeared most angry with Engels and Smock were Christian students.

"We have freedom of speech, but he's just vulgar," a Love Is For Everyone Campus Minister said.

California is supposed to be one of the most progressive and liberal states, yet visiting students from a campus across the county were shocked.

"I haven't seen anything like that on our campus," Oklahoma University sophomore Susan Horne said. "It's just hate speech, it's kind of like a hate group."

But even a hate group, like the KKK or Nazi's, should have the right to demonstrate on campus, and they are. It is possible to have beliefs, however controversial they may be to a majority of other people, and demonstrate them in a way that abides with our campus regulations.

Calling people vulgar names is not the way to do that.

If either a group of KKK or Nazi demonstrators came to campus and began yelling racial slurs at students, we would likely make national news for the ensuing brawl.

Crime Prevention Sergeant Keith Caires said that while there are clear examples of when free speech crosses the line, exchanges with people engaging in inflammatory debate are not always so clear.

This is because debate can stir emotions, and its greatest yield – passion – can sometimes blind people to the harm they are inflicting on others.

"Sometimes they need to be called a picketing-lesbo bitch, or even a cunt," Engels said.

Good point, and thank you for enlightening our campus with your insightful opinions.

"I'm not very effective at all," Engels said.

I wonder why.

Free speech is something we should all celebrate, but it does not mean that there isn't a limit.

Hopefully, degrading slurs and harassment will not ruin the next demonstration on our campus.

Doers Do
CSULB Summer Sessions 2015

Two 6-Week Sessions
May 26–July 2 (S1S)
July 6–August 14 (S3S)

One 12-Week Session
May 26–August 14 (SSD)

More than 75 Online Summer Classes

No formal admission to CSULB required
Enroll on a "space available" basis
Earn units toward your degree

Register Now!

(800) 963-2250 x60006 | info@ccpe.csulb.edu
www.ccpe.csulb.edu/summer
#DoersDo
@CSULBInterSessn

California State University, Long Beach
College of Continuing and Professional Education

Daily 49er

Paige Pelonis
Editor in Chief
eicd49er@gmail.com
(562) 985-7998

Editorial Office
Phone (562) 985-8000
Fax (562) 985-7994
1250 Bellflower Blvd., LA4-201
Long Beach, CA
90840-4601

General Manager
Beverly Munson
(562) 985-5736

Advertising Manager
Matt Dalton
(858) 539-3728

Business Office
Phone (562) 985-8001
Fax (562) 985-1740
1250 Bellflower Blvd., LA4-203A
Long Beach, CA
90840-4601

Print Manager Danielle Carson
Multimedia Manager Greg Diaz
News Editor Amy Patton
Sports Editor Oscar Terrones
Diversions Editor Brooke Becher
Opinions Editor Ariana Sawyer

Photo Editor Michael Ares
Staff Photographer Bobby Yagake

Radio Producer Jesus Ambrosio
News Anchor Nicole Koch
News Anchor Jonathan Murrietta

Asst. News Editor Madison D'Ornellas
Asst. Sports Editor William Hernandez
Zach Weber

Design Assistant Megan Gilbreath
KC Schaper

Weekly 49er Editor Johnny Romero
Asst. Video Producer Stephanie Thai
Kevin Flores
Michelle Siebert
Design Adviser Gary Metzker
Content Adviser Barbara Kingsley-Wilson

Editorials: All opinions expressed in the columns, letters and cartoons in this issue are those of the writers or artists. The opinions of the Daily 49er are expressed only in unsigned editorials and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the journalism department or the views of all staff members. All such editorials are written by the editorial board of the Daily 49er.

Letters Policy: All letters and e-mail must bear the phone number of the writer and must be no more than 300 words. The Daily 49er reserves the right to edit letters for publication in regard to space.

35. Employment Opportunites

35. Employment Opportunities
Sales & Driver's Helper. TWO Positions Available!
We are a growing party rental company and we are seeking people who have customer service experience with the ability to multi task, answer phones and plan events.
We are also hiring part time driver's helper. You will assist in delivering and setting up event equipment. Training available.

Email susieramirez60@gmail.com

10. Announcements

Paid research study at the University of Washington
We are looking for men and women aged 18-25 years old to participate in a study on health behaviors.
Earn up to $75 in gift certificates of a select number of merchants.
Visit: http://depts.washington.edu/uwstarr

Summer Day Camp
San Fernando/Conejo Valleys
Now hiring Counselors, Lifeguards, & Instructors!
Earn $3450+ for the summer and make a difference in a child's life!
WorkAtCamp.com

35. Employment Opportunites

Young Entrepreneur Program - Be your own boss
www.tinyurl.com/ebilane2

10. Announcements

Summer Camp Counselor!
SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!
CAMP WAYNE FOR GIRLS — Children's summer camp, Pennsylvania 6/20-8/16. If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we need staff for the summer. Interviews on CSULB campus 2/19. 215.944.3069 or apply at
www.campwaynegirls.com
Email info@campwaynegirls.com

CARTOONISTS WANTED!
Join the Daily 49er and see your work here!
Contact us at
eicd49er@gmail.com

did you know the daily 49er has a youtube channel?
YOUTUBE.COM/VIDEOD49ER

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE
☐ NO REFUNDS ☐ MINIMUM SIZE: 3 LINES
*NEW CLASSIFICATION LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE.
*PRICES ARE FOR CONSECUTIVE RUNS, BREAKS IN RUNS WILL BE CHARGED AT THE DAILY RATE PRICE.
TO PLACE AD ONLINE, VISIT DAILY49ER.COM

RATE PER DAY:

$2.00/line	1 day
$1.50/line	2 - 4 days
$1.00/line	5 - 20 days
$ .90/line	21 + days
$ .80/line	semester rate

Additional $1.00 charge for bold

No. of Runs _____ X
Daily Cost _____ +
Bold Charge = $ _____
Balance Due

PRINT YOUR AD HERE. ONE CHARACTER OR SPACE PER BOX. 32 CHARACTERS PER LINE
(IF ALL CAPS, 27 CHARACTERS).
Special Instructions: BLD, ITALIC, ETC. _____

INDEX (CIRCLE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION)

10. Announcements	31. Internships	50. Apts./ Houses Wanted
11. Organizations	32. English Tutoring	52. Roommates Wanted
12. Typing	33. Tutor Needed	54. Apts. for Rent
15. Volunteers	34. Pets	56. Houses for Rent
18. Insurance	35. Employment Opport.	57. Rooms for Rent
20. Travel	36. Auditions	58. Condos for Rent
25. Lost	39. Jobs Wanted	59. Condos for Sale
26. Found	40. Misc for Sale	60. Houses for Sale
27. Legal Services	41. Computers for Sale	79. Motorcycles
28. Child Care	43. Music Lessons	84. Used Cars for Sale
30. School & Instruction	46. Boats	88. Used Cars Wanted

Month:
AUG. SEPT. OCT. NOV.
DEC. JAN. FEB. MAR.
APR. MAY JUNE JULY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

BASEBALL

DIRTBAGS TROUNCE TITANS

Impressive all-around pitching and timely hitting carried LBSU past its conference rival.

By Eddie Rivera
Contributing Writer

Another big weekend from freshman right-hander Chris Mathewson propelled the Long Beach State baseball team to a 2-1 series win over Cal State Fullerton at Blair Field.

Mathewson led the way for the Dirtbags (12-8, 2-1) Sunday in their 6-1 victory over the Titans (11-11, 1-2). He shut out Fullerton through the first five innings before a fielding error by sophomore shortstop Garrett Hampson in the sixth led to CSUF's lone run.

"It was just about not letting [the error] get to me," Mathewson said. "The coaches told me to slow down and just stay relaxed."

Mathewson collected seven strikeouts through seven innings without allowing an earned run. He picked off a batter in the third and consistently escaped trouble with strikeouts that ended Fullerton's threats of scoring.

The Dirtbags took an early 4-0 lead in the first by capitalizing off the Titans' mistakes. A combination of multiple throwing errors and LBSU's base running allowed the Dirtbags to score a pair of runs. Three Titan players stared at a pop fly that hit the dirt and allowed another runner in.

Hampson again led the offense for the Dirtbags. He went 3-4 and scored two runs, and said he simply attacked the plate and never let up.

"I was aggressive early and looking for the fastball," Hampson said. "We've been getting beat by that pitch so I've been focusing on being on time."

Mathewson came up huge Friday night in the first of back-to back extra inning games. He drove in the winning run in the 4-3 victory, making it the second time this season he has pinch-hit in a crucial spot to give the Dirtbags the go-ahead run.

"The guy likes [big] moments," Buckley said. "It was a hell of an at-bat against a really good senior pitcher who's been around awhile."

The game lasted a grueling five hours and stretched to 12 innings. Senior right-hander Kyle Friedrichs struggled when he gave up his first home run and hit multiple batters for the first time this season.

At one point, Friedrichs and Titans' junior right-hander Thomas Eshelman combined to retire 21 of 24 batters. Neither team scored from the fourth to the 11th inning as a total of 24 men were left on base in the game.

"The most positive thing about our bullpen is that they were able to pitch in and out of traffic all night," Buckley said.

Bobby Yagake | Daily 49er

Long Beach State first baseman Luke Rasmussen dives back to first base to avoid being thrown out by Cal State Fullerton on Sunday at Blair Field.

On Saturday night, the Titans pulled out the 2-1 win over the Dirtbags in extra innings. Both teams struggled offensively and combined to leave 20 men on base. The Dirtbags had a chance to win it in the ninth but left the winning run on third.

Junior righty Ty Provencher entered the game in the 10th but quickly got himself into trouble. He hit a batter, gave up a single and a walk to load the bases with one out. Provencher walked another batter to force in the go-ahead run. The Dirtbags had a chance to tie it back up but stranded runners at third and second to end the game.

The Dirtbags will continue conference play at UC Santa Barbara Friday night at 3 p.m. for the start of a three-game series against the Gauchos.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

LBSU wins some, loses some

Taylor Gregory rose above the Lancers to record seven block assists in the 49ers' sweep of Cal Baptist Wednesday.

By Kayce Contatore
Contributing Writer

The domineering block of the Long Beach State men's volleyball team overcame a slow start to secure a sweep over Cal-Baptist Wednesday night.

The No. 9 49ers (12-9, 8-8 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) earned 13.5 blocks on the night, with junior middle blocker Taylor Gregory contributing seven block assists. Gregory said LBSU is progressing well as postseason play approaches.

"[We have] a snowball on top of a hill, and we're just going to keep pushing it down and hopefully it keeps rolling and rolling and getting bigger as it goes along," Gregory said. "That's our goal; to keep getting better every match and keep the ball rolling."

The Lancers' (6-15, 2-13 MPSF) shaky season continued with another loss. Injuries forced Cal-Baptist to change its rotations and style of play. LBSU head coach Alan Knipe said his team switched up the game plan it had prepared during the week, and saw the match as great practice before the MPSF tournament.

Knipe said the team handled the early deficit well despite hitting just .125 compared to the Lancers' .194 hitting percentage in the first set.

"I think that was a great first game for us because it didn't go perfect for us and we had to make some adjustments on the fly and they did a good job," Knipe said. "The ability to be able to adapt to that, where you're not only going to win if they do exactly what they say on paper, it's not a chess game or a video game. It's athletes playing."

Knipe said his team stayed consistent from the service line, reigning down five aces on the Lancers with only 12 errors, which benefited the 49ers' block.

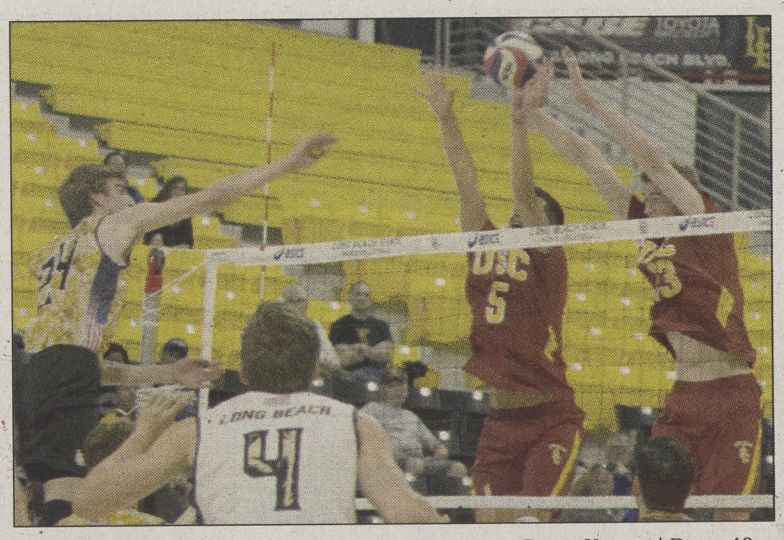
"More importantly than the aces, [Cal-Baptist's] setter was running around a lot tonight and when he's running around that limited how many options he had and that usually resulted in a lot of blocks," Knipe said. "Blocks on defense are really dictated by serving."

Junior opposite hitter John La Rusch led the 49ers in kills, slamming down 10 on the night to overpower the Lancers.

"We have been making great strides in just playing as a unit no matter who is on the court," La Rusch said. "We're all doing our job."

Junior opposite hitter Roy Powell led the Lancers with 12 kills. Cal-Baptist clung to the lead for the majority of the third set, but struggled to maintain its high energy as the 49ers fought back with an ace and a kill from junior outside hitter Dan Glamack to take the match.

"The energy level you bring to the court can work for you or against you," Lancers head coach Wes Schneider said. "If you're up, you're really high and if you're low you're really low with your energy."



Bobby Yagake | Daily 49er

University of Southern California's Micah Christenson, center, and Andy Benesh, far right block an attack by Long Beach State opposite hitter Eric Ensing on Friday in the Walter Pyramid.

The 49ers lose a heartbreaking five set thriller to the Trojans Friday.

By Kayce Contatore
Contributing Writer

No. 7 USC overcame the thundering roar from 49er fans inside the Walter Pyramid and defeated the No. 9 Long Beach State men's volleyball team in five sets Friday night.

The 49ers (12-10, 8-9 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) failed to keep their momentum going after leading two sets to one. LBSU head coach Alan Knipe said the last two sets came down to his team's inability to continue to maintain control of the serve.

"When you're siding-out at a high number, the score is either close or you're up" Knipe said. "It makes it really difficult for their setter to do different things. They started doing a lot of different things offensively mainly because they had the lead."

The Trojans (12-7, 10-6 MPSF) conjured up the last bit of energy they had and came out firing in the fifth set, slamming down 10 kills with only three errors. USC went on to win the set 15-10 to seal the victory.

The 49ers came out strong in the first set when junior middle blocker Taylor Gregory and junior outside hitter John La Rusch hit .667 and .500 percent, respectively.

"It kind of stings a little bit," sophomore setter Curtis Stallings said. "It's tough when you go up 2-1 and you're trying to close out in the fourth and you can't. We missed a couple of opportunities. They had some service pressures and we might have missed it a little bit."

Junior outside hitter Cody Martin made his return to the court in set four for junior outside hitter Dan Glamack and ended the night with a .375 hitting percentage. Martin missed the past few weeks due to an abdomen injury, but brought another dimension to the court against the Trojans with his physicality said Knipe.

"It felt good to be back on the court with my teammates," Martin said. "I think we played tremendous tonight and I think our team effort was great. We just didn't execute."

Knipe reiterated that it was pertinent for his players to work on moving past a loss and instead focus on the matches ahead.

"As tough as it is to handle, what we have to lean on is that the game is in our control for us to close it out," Knipe said. "We have to continue to mature and close out these games. If we can continue to improve like we have in these last few weeks, [we'll be better prepared for] Pepperdine."

The 49ers continue their home stand when they host Pepperdine and Stanford on Thursday and Saturday, respectively. Both matches start at 7 p.m. inside the Walter Pyramid.